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JULY CIRCULATION.

W. R. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of July, 1901, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date. Copies. Date. Copies.

1. 72,830 17. 70,520

2. 72,100 18. 70,650

3. 72,070 19. 70,600

4. 74,150 20. 71,993

5. 72,250 21 Sunday. 90,430

6. 73,530 22. 71,320

7 Sunday. 94,100 23. 70,750

8. 71,540 24. 71,350

9. 72,020 25. 71,400

10. 71,100 26. 71,230

11. 71,020 27. 71,570

12. 71,310 28 Sunday. 85,780

13. 72,060 29. 72,770

14 Sunday. 91,690 30. 71,930

15. 71,400 31. 71,350

16. 71,050

Total for the month. 2,301,800

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed. \$2.07

Net number distributed. 2,299,793

Average daily distribution. 72,573

And said W. R. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of July was 343 per cent.

W. R. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of July, 1901.

J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 28, 1906.

## WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

## MISSOURI'S BUILDING.

It is proof of quick and effective work that the Executive Board of the Missouri Commission now has ready its plans for the State building and exhibit at the World's Fair and that it waits only the allotment of space to begin the task of construction.

The Missouri building and exhibit should logically surpass those of any other State in the Union. The appropriation made by the State Legislature is generously sufficient for this purpose. The energy and ability with which the Missouri World's Fair Commission has undertaken its duties contains every promise of admirable achievement. The people of Missouri will be profoundly interested in the work to be done by this Commission.

They will also earnestly hope that the State Commission will see proper to make of the State building at the World's Fair a permanent monument fittingly commemorating the Louisiana Purchase centennial celebration and testifying to the natural wealth, prosperity and progressiveness of the State of Missouri. The benefit to Missouri would be great and lasting. The cost of permanency would be only a reasonable part of the appropriation made by the State. The resultant good would far outweigh this cost. An exceptional opportunity which is also very much in the nature of a duty is now conferred by the Missouri World's Fair Commission.

## AWAITING THE PROOF.

In its mid-throbbing effort to create the impression that there has been "Democratic crookedness in managing the State finances" the Globe-Democrat continues to advance a varied assortment of vague charges which it has apparently no intention of attempting to prove by the records kept at Jefferson City.

The situation confronting the Globe-Democrat is simple. That newspaper began its campaign of slander by heaving the impossibility of access to the books of the State in order to obtain evidence of the truth of its charges. Promptly upon the voicing of this complaint Governor Dockery notified the Globe that the State's books were open for inspection. He invited the Globe to inspect them. The Globe promptly refused. It preferred not to convict itself.

Until this remarkable newspaper sees fit to accept Governor Dockery's invitation and to make public the result of an expert examination of the books of Missouri it will be impossible for the people of this State to seriously consider the Globe's charges of Democratic crookedness. The Globe itself has declared that an inspection of the books will reveal the truth of its charges. The people have the right to know the truth. If the Globe is in possession of actual knowledge of Democratic crookedness it is the duty of that paper to specifically state its facts and then proceed to furnish the evidence from the opened books of Missouri.

The Globe-Democrat had no right to enter upon this prosecution of the Democratic party unless it was willing to carry the prosecution through to its logical conclusion. It must, consistently, either prove that it told the truth when it charged the Democratic party with crookedness in handling the State's finances or else confess that there is no proof. The people will not listen to the reiterated charges unaccompanied by proof, now that the books of the State

are open to inspection by the Globe-Democrat. The Globe must sustain its charges if it is to win credence.

## LOGICAL CANDIDATE.

Whatever objections may be made to the candidacy of Senator Hanna for the Presidential nomination in 1904 it must be acknowledged after a full and thoughtful consideration of the subject that he is the logical candidate of his party.

Hanna is the embodiment of all for which the degenerate Republican party stands at the present time. He is the accepted apostle of the first article of faith in the Republican creed, which holds that the dollar is superior to the man. He is the exponent of the doctrine that rich men must be made richer by making poor men poorer. He is the teacher of the demoralizing belief that American politics should be run on the hustler basis of barter and sale. He is the incandescent illustration of the right of the strong hand. He is a temperamental antagonist of popular government and a sear at the idea that a victory of honest principle is more to be desired than the gaining of material and selfish ends.

Hanna has shaped the Republican party of his day into the likeness of his own image. Since that ominous moment when he first emerged from the obscurity of his money-grubbing private occupation to take personal charge of McKinley's political fortunes in behalf of syndicated capital, the Republican party, from the ethical viewpoint, has been a commercialized party. It ceased, under Hanna's captainship, to weigh the right and wrong of any public question. It took the sordid side of every issue. It retired from places of authority in the party councils the conscientious men who could not subscribe to Hanna's creed. It put forward the bold and unscrupulous political adventurers who hailed Hanna as a leader after their own hearts. It became an opportunist party, with the dollar dominating all else as establishing the standard of aspiration. It took the sordid side of every issue. It retired from places of authority in the party councils the conscientious men who could not subscribe to Hanna's creed. It put forward the bold and unscrupulous political adventurers who hailed Hanna as a leader after their own hearts. It became an opportunist party, with the dollar dominating all else as establishing the standard of aspiration.

The Republican party of to-day will be false to itself if it fails to nominate Mark Hanna for the Presidency in 1904. It will not have the courage of its convictions. It will confess in effect that its chosen leader and master is of per seality too evil to make a winning appeal for the support of the American people. This would be a humiliating attitude for the Hannaized party of the trusts. It should brazenly accept the logic of the situation and name Mark Hanna as its standard-bearer in 1904.

## BREAKING THE BONDS.

If Republicans wish to know one of the chief causes of a reduced party vote in St. Louis at the last two elections, the straightforward article written by George V. Vashon, himself a negro, in The Republic will furnish ample information. The negroes are freeing themselves from the political slavery imposed by the party of memories.

Less than thirty years ago, John Sexton was brought to trial before the Board of Deacons of the Colored Baptist Church because he had voted the Democratic ticket. So far as is known, he was the only negro in St. Louis at that time who dared to face his companions after such "traitorous" action. He was politically the outcast of his race.

From that time the progress of the Democratic negro has been beset with difficulties until within the last few years. The "churchless preacher" and the paperless editor had their inuring with campaign managers. They played on a commercial basis, as did some of the out-and-out "graffers" who professed to be able to deliver negro votes on demand.

But, as Mr. Vashon points out, those days have passed. Beginning with the recognition of a negro by a former Recorder of Deeds in 1886, the number of negro Democrats has steadily grown. It is estimated that fully 8,000 negroes voted the Democratic ticket last fall and this spring. This is about three-fourths of the total colored vote in this city.

There are a number of negro Democratic organizations which did effective work in the two last campaigns. The members voted intelligently. As Mr. Vashon says, "these negroes opposed the Republican party because of contempt for its assumption of ownership and resentment of its feeling their fathers." They are tired of being considered "chests." The overseer's whip has lost its terror for many of the old slaves, while the younger generation is thinking for itself.

Eight thousand negro votes in either the fall or spring elections, if transferred from the Democratic to the Republican column, would have turned the tide from Democratic success to Republican victory. No claims of fraud are set up on their behalf. Their conversion is a natural turning from the days when Republican managers had nothing to count upon but unwavering loyalty.

There is every evidence that the 8,000 negroes who voted the Democratic ticket in the spring election will continue to do so. They have put forward capable and honest men for preferment. These men have been liberally recognized by the Democratic organization. It is an uplift that the negro would never have received from the Republican.

## GROWING TIRESOME.

It is hard to surmise just what certain members of the House of Delegates mean when they declare that they are in favor of advancing every measure that will make for the well-being of St. Louis.

There seems to be a widely divergent opinion between what the public esteems for the betterment of the community and that which the "combine" calculates advancement of municipal administration.

Dilatory tactics are being used on every bill now before the House that is of public interest. Despite the fact that every day lost before the renewal of the garbage contract threatens to bar competition, the "combine" refused to hold special sessions of the body for the consideration of the bill that provides for the letting of a new contract. Instead, 1,000 copies of the bill as passed by the Council have been ordered printed, a favorite manner the House has of "touching up" the treasury of the city.

Though the House was particularly energetic in its support of a smoke-

abatement bill before the new State law became effective, Chairman Burke of the Committee on Sanitary Affairs has pigeonholed the bill that was passed by the Council, Chairman Geraghty of the Committee on Public Improvements has also stowed away several street reconstruction bills, thus effectually preventing progress in the work to which each Delegate pledged himself.

This hold-up policy of the "combine" is far from the public's conception of duty. It has the ear-marks of "business" methods carried to an extreme. An entire reversal of policy would help instead of hinder the New St. Louis.

## NO ALTRUISM THERE.

Eighty-five years old and still making money! And your Uncle Russell Sage does not propose to stop clipping bonds until he drops dead—at the desk, preferably. He wants to live and live and buy and sell—all for the pleasure of the game.

From a business point of view, Russell Sage's advice can hardly be bettered. Perhaps with a small touch of pride, he points to his own success as an illustration of what any man should do if he only acts on common-sense principles. Temperate in all things, Mr. Sage is stronger to-day and better able to work than the majority of men a score of years younger.

He justly places much of the blame for the wrecks in Wall street on the margin habit, which, he points out, is the cause of the worry. He has never dealt in margins. He has always bought stocks outright, thus placing him beyond the likelihood of ultimate loss. Fluctuations in the market cannot bother him. He has protected himself.

But the real harm of the advice that Mr. Sage has given the young business man is in the assumption that life is made up of a struggle whose aim is the accumulation of money. His life has been devoted to his own interests. He has worked day and night for that which gives him the most pleasure. So wrapped up in this pursuit is he that he announces his unwillingness "to rust out." He wants "to wear out" doing the things he has done in the fourscore and five years of his life.

That is the height of his ambition. How different it is from the scope of the life that the public has come to expect from the man endowed with extraordinary business capacity. What a contrast it offers with the purposes of Andrew Carnegie as set forth in his "Gospel of Wealth" where he speaks of the criminal act of a man who dies rich.

Does not Mr. Sage assume too much when he says that he could find no better way to end his days than through accumulation of money? Has not the latter-day theory that a man, after passing the half-century or threescore mark, should devote himself to the public a better right to it than the championship of selfishness to which the old New York financier lends himself?

Mr. Sage does not know what he has missed. He knows not the inward satisfaction resulting from thousands made better and nobler through his beneficence and example. His are not the blessings of a public grateful for kindly deeds and generous philanthropy received from his hands. He has gained much in this world's goods, he has occupied his time with profit, but with greater loss to himself and his fellow-men.

Having sprung the issue at such an early date, the Globe-Democrat is anxious to put off any investigation of the books at Jefferson City for two years, or until the General Assembly meets. Just another way of backing water.

Corn is a tough old customer. Reports from every part of the country tell of yellow stocks turning green under the beneficent influence of rain. Unfortunately, it is fodder rather than corn in many places.

Reverend Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka is writing a play to be called "Edwin Blake." As the hero is a college student, he seems to be handicapped by his first name. Edward would do better.

Unfortunately, Mr. James R. Woods, No. 1 in the lottery, was unable to select a quarter section of land an eighth of a mile wide and running clear around the townsite of Lawton.

As between the Steel Trust and the Amalgamated Association, the principal sufferer seems to be the public. But then the public is not supposed to be considered.

Isn't it a bit suspicious that the Globe-Democrat insists upon receiving the spoils of office before furnishing its proofs of alleged Democratic misdoing?

Colonel Kerens's political dumbness is probably due to the fact that his disgust over the Missouri "1904 Roosevelt Club" is too deep for utterance.

After some really creditable performances in passing public measures, the "combine" in the House of Delegates should not fall from grace.

Senators McLaughlin and Tillman are evidently unaware of the fact that South Carolinians may take the matter in their own hands.

It shouldn't be long now until the World's Fair reaches a point where the knockers will be impotent to delay its beneficent progress.

Until the Globe-Democrat inspects and reports on the books of Missouri the people will deny that paper a further hearing of its slanders.

With the senatorial fight opened in Kentucky the current political news should soon lose its aspect of midsummer dullness.

Your Uncle Russell Sage works for the love of it, but, incidentally, he manages to make it pay pretty well in coin of the realm.

Mark Hanna will never be President, but he has been a bigger man than the President for more than four years past.

In officially recognizing the shirt waist as a fitting legislative garment Texas is plainly stripping for hot work.

In a conflict between the Unions and the Trusts is Mark Hanna likely to be found on the side of the Unions?

## WEDDING OF MISS FORNOFF AND MR. GUSTAVE KAECHLEN



GUSTAV KAECHLEN.

Miss Jennie Fornoff, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fornoff, No. 422 McPherson avenue, and Mr. Gustav Kaechlen of St. Louis were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend Charles Starcke, who is an old family friend and who both baptized and confirmed the bride.

The house was prettily decorated in an abundance of trailing smilax with pink carnations and roses intermingled. About thirty-five guests witnessed the ceremony and remained for the wedding dinner which followed, the tables being trimmed in pink and green.

The bride, who wore white Brussels net over tulle, with a tulle veil fastened to the hair with a sunburst of diamonds, had only one maid, Miss Alice Ellison, who wore white French organdy over tulle and carried white roses, her bouquet being almost identical with that of the bride.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Kaechlen departed for the West, going first to Salt Lake City. They will spend a month in travel, and on their return will be at home on Fridays at No. 412 McPherson avenue.

## NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. Ansel Hugh Clark has sent out cards announcing the marriage of his daughter, R. Marie, to Mr. Mode Eugene Courtwright, on Tuesday, July 16, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. William Sullivan and Miss Anne Sullivan of Jefferson City are summering at Brigantine Beach, N. J.

The Misses Katherine and Alice Linne-man have gone to the Colorado resorts to spend a month.

Mrs. Martin Lammert and the Misses Lammert are spending the month at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. H. A. Schmidt and her family left on Tuesday for Ocean Grove, N. J., to remain until the last of September.

Doctor and Mrs. James Ellison and Miss Ellison are on the Cape Cod coast for a visit of several weeks.

Louis Kohn is spending a few days with his parents, who are quartered at the Diamond Mineral Springs for the summer.

Miss Irene Bond is at Cape May for a visit of length.

Doctor and Mrs. J. H. Robles are among the St. Louisans registered at Chautauque, N. Y.

Mrs. W. D. Orthwein and children have arrived at Magnolia, Mass., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hausman of St. Louis have moved into their summer home at Minnetonka, which has just been finished. They have been the guests of Mrs. Godhardt since May, while awaiting the completion of their own cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Crumb arrived this week at Chautauque and will remain until the close of the season.

Mrs. H. Walker and Miss Edna Walker are recent arrivals at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. S. L. Behr of No. 498 Westminster place, Miss Gladys Behr and P. Bernard Behr are now at Sea Girt, N. J. The ladies will remain in the East until late September.

Mrs. William A. Hobbs and the Misses Hobbs are late arrivals at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Henry Turner and her children, who

spend most of the year at their Plaza country place, have gone to Westport for two months, and have taken a cottage on that portion of the lake known as Roaring Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Ives went to Colorado Springs last week, and are soon to visit Manitou. They spend six weeks in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dyer will go North to Westport the last of this week, to visit at the Edgar cottage.

The Reverend Doctor Daniel Dorchester and Mrs. Dorchester, with their family, are summering at Chautauque.

Miss Stella Culver, daughter of W. W. Culver, departed yesterday for Grand Haven, Mich., where she will be the guest of Mrs. William Wurzbach for some time. Later Miss Culver will join her parents at Macatawa, where Mr. Culver has a handsome cottage.

T. W. Masterson, Miss Masterson and W. D. Masterson are among the St. Louisans at Lakewood-on-Chautauque.

Mrs. F. J. Lutz, who has been at Westport for the major part of the summer, is seriously ill at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West have joined their daughters at their Northern cottage on Lake Michigan, which is now completed.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dana are recent arrivals at Harbor Point.

Mrs. H. S. Hysinger and Miss Adelaide Hysinger have arrived at Petoskey for a lengthy visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Papin and their family, who have been spending several weeks at Petoskey, departed on Tuesday for Jamestown, where they will finish the season.

If flocks are to be picked in the performance, a few large ones may be found in the orchestra, which, for the first time this season, seems to have gotten beyond Darling's authority. Last night Darling's "Hidlers" were like a lot of bad Indians—they got so far off their musical reservation that it looked as if Janpanoulo's matchmen had better be called in to bring them back. This, of course, only in a pitifully wickily musical sense. Too much fiddling in the summertime will cause even the indefatigable Sig. Fark to nod at times.

Mary Norman, York and Adams and a number of other features make up the vaudeville bill at the Suburban. Matinees are given daily. The programme for next week includes a list of well-known entertainers.

"A Cheerful Liar," with Maurice Freeman in the leading role, is now offering at Uhl's Cave. The company is now rehearsing "De-cause I Love You" for presentation next week, beginning with the Sunday matinee. Band concerts are given before and after each performance.

Havlin's Theater opens August 13, and Manager William Garen announces "The Minister's Boy" as the first attraction of the season. "In a Woman's Power" will be played at the Imperial during the week of September 1, and the opening of the Grand Opera House will take place early next month.

"Lost: Twenty-four Hours" is the current comedy at Kourner's. Lawrence Hanley, John Ravold, Will B. Rising and Lillian Kemble are in the cast.

Clinton Elder, late of the Maude Lillian Berri Opera Company, is passing his vacation at Detroit. He writes that the lake air is proving beneficial to him. From Detroit he will go to Wyandotte, his old home, for a brief visit.

Frank Moulan wears a grotesque make-up as the down-trodden Lorenzo XVII, the impetuous Prince of "The Mascot." When he walks on the stage there is a good deal of laughter over his costume. With the audience in a good humor, he proceeds to work up the funny situations.

Press Eldridge made an impression on at least one suburban-haired girl at Forest Park Highlands the other evening. She was the only one who started the chorus to "Annie Moore," the most popular ditty in the East just now. The audience was almost as lavish in its applause for the brave girl as for Mr. Eldridge, who started the fun.

This is Miss Dressier's last week in vaudeville in the West. She goes from the Highlands to Atlantic City for a few weeks' engagement. Next week she has engaged Cowles, who will take her place at the top of the programme, to be followed by George W. Lederer's Pony Quartet from "The Casino Girl."

## EASTERN STAGE AFFAIRS.

Plans for the Forthcoming Season Include Name of Arthur Byron.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 7.—The Greenwall Theatrical circuit company will begin the fall and winter season at the American Theater, New York, Saturday evening, August 31, when a scenic production of "Under Two Flags" will be presented. The new leading woman of the company will be Miss Jessaline Rogers, a young actress from St. Louis, who has been a star, and stock actress.

The new leading man of the company will be Mr. James E. Wilson, who has played important parts with Miss Rose Coghlan, Mrs. Leslie Carter and other stars. He followed E. H. Sothern on the road in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and has played "Cyrano de Bergerac" and other leading roles in stock companies. The box office of the theater will open to receive subscriptions for the season Monday, August 27.

One week from next Monday night, August 13, the Fourteenth Street Theater will start the fall season with a scenic production by Charles Eblany of a new play called "The Mormon Wife." In addition to Miss Rosalie Knott and William Humphreys, Miss Victoria Bateman has been engaged for an important part.

Mrs. Theodore A. Siebenmann, who until last Tuesday was Miss Molly A. Barry of No. 320 South Garrison avenue.

## PROMINENT COUPLE WEDDED.

Doctor Emery Curtis Thorne and Miss Nellie E. Boyd United in Marriage at Vincennes.



DOCTOR EMERY C. THORNE.

Of Vincennes, Ind., who yesterday wedded Miss Nellie E. Boyd.

Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William Veck, Mrs. M. E. Reeder and daughter, Miss Ella; Mr. Reeder, Mr. C. Miller, Charles Benning, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mecklin, all of Louisville, Ky.; Doctor Claude Crum of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Doctor Wilbur Beard of Georgetown, Ind.; Doctor Robert Thompson of Frost, Ky.; Doctor E. Hollingsworth of Edwardsport, Ind.; James Price and family, and Hamilton Walton and wife of Paragon, Ind.; J. H. Goss and family of Martinsburg, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ruble of Talaga, Ok.; Emory Walton of Omaha, Neb.; the Reverend and Mrs. James Hixon and daughter, Miss Ella of Carlisle, Ind.; Mrs. Rubena Ryers of Olney, Ill.; Miss Pauline Hemmeger of Bloomington, Ind.

The bridal tour is of three months' duration and will include stops at St. Louis, New Orleans, Beaumont, Tex.; Isthmus of Panama; San Francisco and Little Rock, Ark., at which place Doctor and Mrs. Thorne will make their future home.

Doctor Thorne is a son of W. F. Thorne, large landowner and dairyman and influential politician of Vincennes Township. He was graduated from the Vincennes High School in 1897, and from the Louisville Hospital College in 1901. His bride is a decided brunette and combines the charms of beauty with personal and social accomplishments. She is especially skilled as a pianist.

MISS NELLIE E. BOYD.

Of Vincennes, Ind., the bride of Doctor Emery C. Thorne.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 7.—Doctor Emery